

THE CENTRAL RECORD

FIFTEENTH YEAR.

LANCASTER, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27 1905.

NUMBER 44

Local Notes.

The thermometer registered six below zero Wednesday morning.

The Geiger store room is being repaired and he will soon be back in his regular quarters. He is now located in the Sweeney room.

Nothing is so hard as the start. If you once begin to save money you will find it comparatively easy to continue. Open an account with the Provident Saving Bank and Trust Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and watch it grow. It will be handy for you when in time of need.

There was a fairly good crowd in town Monday, but, as is usual on January court day, little business was transacted. Most all the farmers heard the speeches on the tobacco question and the weed was the principal topic of conversation all day. No stock sales of consequence.

Services at Christian Church.

An examination of the furnaces was made at the Christian church, Tuesday, and it was decided to put in new ones. Telegrams were sent for the very latest and best patterns, and they will be installed at once. On this account, the regular services next Sunday will be held in the lecture room of the church. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A Rare Opportunity.

Mr Pettus Webster, who is in the Fox Studio, Lancaster, every Friday, is doing some splendid work, and we hear his pictures complimented on all sides. Mr Webster is not only one of the best photographers in the South, but is a gentleman who has made many friends during his visits to Lancaster. He is here every Friday, rain or shine, and if you want a first class photograph, visit the Fox Studio, on North side Public Square on those days.

Back To His First Love.

A special from Washington to the Louisville Times says: The report comes via Kentucky that Harry Giovannoli will return to Danville some time this spring or summer and start a rattling county paper there. He will not confirm the gossip further than to say that if he concludes to quit the Government service he will certainly go back to the newspaper business, and that he would rather run a successful paper in Boyle county than anywhere else "on the face of the earth." Mr Giovannoli has been private secretary to the Hon. John W. Yerkes for nearly four years, and, while he and his chief are on the most amicable terms, he thinks he has been in the Government service long enough and "hankers" after his old habits.

Mr Giovannoli is one of the most capable newspaper men in the entire State and has a wide acquaintance.

Notice.

The full attendance of the Garrard county Democratic committee is requested to meet at one o'clock, p.m., on Saturday, January 28th, 1905, at the Garrard county court room in Lancaster, Ky. Business of great importance to be transacted. This Jan'y 23, 1905. A. C. Bowling, Chm. G. B. Swinebroad, Secty.

Eld T Q Martin, of Winchester, will preach at Scotts Fork the 5th Sunday in this month at 11 a.m. 2t

W. R. Gott & Co, the Richmond poultry men, have rented Dr. Kinnaid's new house and opened a poultry, hide and fur-buying establishment.

Drs Acton and Kinnaid removed a good portion of Bynam Pointer's skull who was struck on the head with an iron poker by Speed Lyford at a dance at the latter's home, is reported to be in a very serious condition.

The will of the late Dr H C Herring was admitted to probate in the county court Monday. The property was left to his wife during her life. He named his son, Mr Fisher Herring, as administrator, who qualified as such Monday.

Big Barn Burns.

The large tobacco barn of Silas Moss, this side of Hubble, was destroyed by fire Tuesday. The origin is not known, but the supposition is it caught from a pipe some hand was smoking. About \$1,000 worth of tobacco, some corn, implements, two calves and other stuff went up in smoke. Mr. Moss only had a small insurance on the building, and the loss is a large one.

Still Fond of Old Kentucky.

In remitting for his Record, Mr. Chas. T. Smith writes from Waukesha, Ind., that he looks forward to the paper's visits with the greatest pleasure, and adds: "We are located in the corn belt of this state. We have had an exceedingly nice winter with very little rain, which means good roads, which are as scarce as hen's teeth in Kentucky. I gathered my crop of corn, about 7,000 bushels, and got it on the market without any rain, and I am ten miles from market. This country is nice for farming, being level, but the garden spot of the world is 'Old Kentucky'."

Judge J C Hemphill has a stalk of corn 16 feet in length, which grew on the Leavelle place at mouth of Sugar Creek. The ear grew eleven feet from the ground. He says the crop averaged 17 barrels to the acre. The stalk is at the National Bank.

Mr S. B. Henry, superintendent of the Lancaster Cemetery, tells The Record there were fifty-one interments there during last year. Of this number, seventeen were children. This number is a little above the average. One year it was exactly fifty-two or one a week.

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The Editor's Career.

The stork disappears and we look into the cradle and behold a male child. After running the gauntlet of measles, mumps, and chickenpox he enters school. At the age of ten he is a red-headed, freckle-faced boy, and the terror of the neighborhood. At 12 he is an apprentice in a printing office. At 18 he has acquired two cases of long primer and an army press, and is the editor of a country newspaper. At 20 he is married. At 30 he is bald-headed, stoop-shouldered, and the father of a large family. At 35 he is a corpse in a cheap pine coffin, and as 500 delinquent subscribers file past his bier for the last look, they are heard to say "He was a good man, but he couldn't save his money."

Important Meeting.

The ladies of the Baptist church are cordially urged to meet with Mrs Ellis, 2 p.m., Monday, January 30th, for the purpose of talking over our Mission work and organizing a Missionary Society.

Don't Butt In.

When you see a fellow man, Quietly playing his own hand, Doing the very best he can,

Don't Butt In.

All have troubles of their own, Probably more than you have known, Pass on—let them alone—

Don't Butt In.

You can't do them any good, Wouldn't do it if you could, Couldn't do it if you would,

Don't Butt In.

Friends fall out every day, And would make up right away, If away from them you stay,

Don't Butt In.

If your friends go on a lark, Spend the day at Lakeside Park, And stay out till after dark,

Don't Butt In.

When your friends a-fishing go, And say the fish weighed so and so, It won't be the truth you know,

Don't Butt In.

If the conversation don't suit you, Wait until the speaker's through,

Don't Butt In.

You may learn something new,

Don't Butt In.

On your journey here below,

Through this world of joy and woe,

You'll be tempted where'er you go,

But don't butt in.

BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS.

Money Ready to Make Success of Organiza-

tion as Soon as a Few More Con-

tracts are Made.

Never in the history of the county has there been so much "tobacco talk" as was done on the streets, court day, nor have we ever known the raisers to be so deeply interested as at present. Tobacco raising has been on the increase for some time, and Garrard farmers have found there is as good money in it as can be realized from any crop they produce.

As is well known, the "trust" formed and was proceeding to gobble up the weed at its own figures. Recently a number of leading raisers concluded to make war on the trust, pool their own interests, so to speak, and secure better prices for their crops. This resulted in the organization of "The Burley Tobacco Raiser's Company," which was incorporated "for the purpose of establishing a fair, stable price on a free and open market for the sale of Burley Tobacco, thereby promoting the interest of all who may co-operate with said Company." To accomplish this, the company made contracts with growers to take their crops at uniform prices, according to grade and arranged that each grower receive for his tobacco his pro rata part of any profit which the company may realize thereon in excess of the schedule prices provided.

To secure enough money to do this, Eastern capitalists were called upon and agreed to finance the affair, not, however, until a certain amount of tobacco was secured or contracted for. The raisers went to work and secured contracts for the necessary amount, basing their estimate on 1,250 pounds to the acre. When final arrangements for closing the deal were commenced, the parties who were to furnish the funds announced that their estimate was upon the estimate of 1,000 to the acre, and demanded that the Growers Company bring in contracts for the additional number of pounds. They gave the growers until the 2nd day of February to deliver the goods, and the necessary amount has almost been

raised. Messrs. Glave Goddard and C B Sullivan, Jr., of Mercer county, were here Monday and addressed a large crowd, at the court house, in behalf of the growers, fully setting forth the advantage the raiser will derive by making a contract with the Growers Company, and received much substantial encouragement. The time is short, and it is very important that those raisers who have not given their support to the movement, fall in with the procession and thus help bring good to not only themselves but to every tobacco raiser in the state. If we succeed now, we succeed for all time to come. The grower sets the price, not the buyer. Remember it is the farmers movement so help at once.

"My Old Kentucky Home."

Mr. M. F. Hetherington, who was formerly engaged in the newspaper business at Lebanon, but who for the past three of four years has been at Miami, Fla., recently disposed of his interest in the business and will return to Lebanon in the spring to again engage in the newspaper business. His many friends in Kentucky are glad that he is coming back to them. We were all sure that he would soon grow weary of the orange blossoms and sunshine of Florida. They became too monotonous. Here in Kentucky we can throw snowballs to—lay and go

hitting to morrow, wear furs in the morning, shirtwaists in the afternoon. We have queens in cabins, hoss-pisto's in hip pocket, wines in the running brooks, and good in everything. (They haven't got 'em in Florida.) To a Kentuckian the old Kentucky Home looks up like a ten dollar gold piece in the palm of a pauper. It matters not where he is, it matters not what the season may be—he sees in memory the green vines o'er the door, the wild rose by the garden gate, the Ben Davis apple tree in the orchard, and behold the laughing faces of a thousand old friends, and—if he is not in the penitentiary, his coming back. He won't stay away—he can't stay away. There's a sort of a something behind him pushing him back toward the Kentucky shore. When you have been away from home did you never go out into the open and let the eye measure to that blue spot in the skies where you think home ought to be? If you ever did, we'll wager you have seen a pretty hand in a band of lilles beckoning you. And hardly before you know what you are doing you've got your satchel packed and bought a ham sandwich and a railroad ticket. A Kentucky friend of ours once went to Southern California to spend the winter, and one day when he and a party of friends were out drinking in the myriads of beauties which Providence so lavishly bestowed upon that land he was asked by a friend, as they were driving by a fruit forest, with its thousands of blooming trees, if that were not about the prettiest sight he had ever seen. He emphatically replied, "No!" "What have you ever seen that was prettier?" his friends asked. "A thorn tree and a buckberry bush upon a hillside in Kentucky," he replied.—Springfield Sun.

Lost.

Pair of child's gold-rim spectacles, lost on Lexington street between J C

Hemphill's and W. B. Moss'. Liberal reward for return to The Record office.

LAST NOTICE.

All taxes not paid by FEBRUARY FIRST will be advertised and the property sold in front of the Court House. This is positively my last notice, and I mean to treat all alike.

2t W. L. Lawson, Sheriff.

The children of the Epworth League of the Methodist church had a very pleasant time, at a social given them by Maurice Ashley, at his beautiful home, on Stanford street on last Friday evening. The League is in a most flourishing condition, and is now constituted as one of the most potent powers in good in our community.

We are not seeking a great bulk of business, but instead prefer the confidence of careful thinking people who desire to do business with an institution ever ready and glad to provide all accommodations which safe banking will permit.

tf Bank of Bryantsville

New Firm.

The undersigned will act as agents for several of the best merchant tailoring houses during the coming season. Expert cutters from fashion circles will take measurements and satisfaction is guaranteed in prices, quality and fit. Call at opening displays which will be announced later.

tf Jacob Joseph, M D Hughes

A Memorial Service.

The U. D. C. met with Mrs Alex Doty, Jan 19th, for the purpose of commemorating the birthday of one of our great leaders and Generals of "The Lost Cause," Robert E. Lee. He was honored, true and brave. A great man by inspiration.

PROGRAMME.

Opening Address..... Mrs Alex Doty
Prayer..... Mrs Lewis Doty
Vocal Solo..... "Ben Bolt"
Reading..... Life of Robt. E. Lee
Miss Mary Lear
Selection..... R. E. Lee's Surrender
Mrs E. C. Gaines
Piano Solo..... A melody in F
(Reubenstein) Miss Fannie Doty
Recitation..... A Conquered Banner
Mrs Fred Frisbie
Selection..... Robt. E. Lee's Advice to
his children. Mrs Jas A. Royston
Reading..... Bennett Young's Address
to the Confederates
Mrs Fanny M Farra
Selection..... Lee's Farewell Address
Mrs Martha Frisbie
Piano Solo..... Moonlight on the Hudson
Miss Mary Doty
An interesting sketch of R. E. Lee's Life.
Miss Frankye Doty

Nor shall his glory be forgot,
While fame her record keeps,
Or honor points the hallowed spot
Where valor proudly sleeps.

U. D. C.

Get in the Habit

of visiting The

Joseph Mercantile Co.

is now on.

All Heavy Goods Must Go,

and we are cutting prices right and left to make room for Spring Goods. If you want good, reliable goods, come to us. We have

No Fake Sales.

No Catch-Penny Schemes.

No Old Stock.

We rely upon honesty and merit. Call and see us. We appreciate your patronage.

THE

Joseph Mercantile Co.

BARGAINS BARGAINS

A GREAT

CLEARANCE SALE

-- OF --

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

In order to clean up our immense stock of CLOTHING, we will sell our entire line of Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats at COST for CASH only. We handle nothing but the very best Clothing that money can buy. If you are in need of a Suit or an Overcoat you should call at once before your size is sold.

Terms Strictly Cash.

H. T. LOGAN

**PLUMBING
GOODS**

just received from St Louis and while there I purchased a car load of Bath Tubs, Cl-sets and Lavatories from Worlds Fair buildings. These goods are the very best made and we will sell them for 50 per cent less than new goods. The car has just arrived. Call see these goods and save money.

**J. R.
HASLEDEN**

Some pain is the price of any power. "Time to burn" keeps the devils full and going.

Piety is not a penance paid on earth to purchase property in heaven.

**USE MARKS & STIX
CINCINNATI
Boots—Shoes—Rubbers**

Cost Least—Wear Best.

Salesman, - - - E. C. BOGD.

R. L. DAVIDSON,

Attorney At Law

Office over Police Court room.

Prompt attention to business.

**Its as Easy
AS
Rolling
off a Log**

</

COME .

Right Now

If you want a heating stove at a

Big Bargain.

See our hall stoves,
Stoves for the sitting room,
Stoves for the bed room,
Stoves for the dining room,
and
Electric Ranges for the
kitchen.

Large line of cooking stoves, any
kind you may want.

HASELDEN
and ROBINSON

You go to a BAKER for BREAD,

Why Not

Come to a CARRIAGE MAKER

for

BUGGIES?

In REPAIR WORK, we are the LEADERS for good
work and low prices. We want your patronage.

Conn Bro's

LEWIS Y. LEAVELL,
President.

J. S. ROBINSON,
Vice Pres't.

ORGANIZED 1883.

The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK. OF LANCASTER, KY.

CAPITAL \$50,000.

SURPLUS \$10,000.

B. F. HUDSON, Cashier.

C. D. WALKER, Book-keeper.

Business Solicited. Prompt and Careful Attention.

DIRECTORS:

Lewis Y. Leavell, J. S. Robinson, B. F. Hudson
J. J. Walker, T. M. Arnold.

To The
Business Community

We extend the accomo-
dations of a Strong and
Well-Equipped Bank.

The Bank of Bryantsville
Bryantsville, Kentucky.

CENTRAL RECORD.

Issued Weekly. \$1.00 per Year.

LOUIS LANDRAM.

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as
Second-Class Mail Matter.

Lancaster, Ky., January, 27 1905

It now looks as though the special session of the Legislature, called to select a suitable site for the new million dollar capitol, will do nothing but kill a lot of time and spend some money for the people. The thing to do is give the people a chance to vote that the seat of government be moved to Lexington, where it rightfully belongs.

The craft rejoices with Bro. Lew Brown, of the Harrodsburg Democrat, who has just bought and moved into a handsome residence in that city. No man deserves greater success than does this able, gentlemanly and beloved newspaper man.

The story comes from Chicago of a citizen of that city having thirteen wives. Just think of thirteen pairs of cold feet stuck into a fellow's back these cold nights. That man is a hero.

Land, Stock, Crops.

A Mason county man who keeps tabs on the weather says the drought in Kentucky lasted 136 days.

At Louisville was sold Wednesday the prize hogshead of Burley tobacco that was shown at the world's Fair. It brought \$3.50 per hundred.

The Todd County Tobacco Planters' Association decided upon a reduction of acreage, the amount to be cultivated by each member not to exceed seven and one-half acres to the hundred acres owned by him.

Merdeca Myers sold a pair of two-year-old mules to North Carolina man for \$315. . . . Robert Karrick bought of H. C. Howell 39 acres of land and improvements on Grassy Lick pile, for \$4,400. Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat.

Mr. Norman Hambrick sold to Mr. E. W. Hughes his crop of tobacco as follows: 15,000 pounds at \$1.50; 20,000 pounds at \$1 and 25,000 at \$10. Georgetown Times.

We cash checks drawn on any Bank. If you want to send money away; we will attend to it for you. If you want to open only a small account for the convenience of paying little bills by checks, this institution is at your service, if Bank of Bryantsville.

At the opening sale of the Burley loose Tobacco Warehouse in Lexington Monday 335,000 pounds were sold at an average of \$10.25 per hundred. The highest figures obtained were \$13.75 per hundred, and the lowest \$4.50. Many of the piles were sold at the intermediate prices, ranging from \$9 to \$12 and there were few rejections. Many buyers were present. J. A. Downard, of Cincinnati, was the largest buyer and the Continental a close second.

Mrs. W. S. Wigham, of Lincoln, would be glad to know if any lady in this part of the state can beat her record for 1904. She sold \$900 worth of strawberries, \$57.70 worth vegetables, \$61.80 worth of eggs. She milked three cows 9 months of the year and 5 cows the remaining 3 months and sold \$155.40 worth of milk and \$246.80 worth of butter, making a total of \$602.20, besides supplying two families in butter and eggs and berries, and one in milk and the other one in milk part of the time.

Mr. Wm S Crane, of California, Md., suffered for years from rheumatism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure. For sale by Frisbie's Drug Store.

N. F. Murray, the apple grower, of Missouri, says that he visited a friend's orchard several years ago and found forty acres of magnificent trees bearing a fine crop of apples. The soil was all in sod, and he advised the owner to break the sod and cultivate the ground surface like a garden. The owner could not see why he should do this when he had just sold his crop of apples in the sod for \$5,000. Mr. Murray finally convinced his friend that his orchard could not continue to produce such crops if left in the sod, and the result was that the ground was broken and thoroughly cultivated, and the next year the crop on that orchard sold for \$12,000.

One of the experts of the Bureau of Forestry says: "Kentucky people are beginning to experience what Spain and Judea and other deforested countries have experienced, and that is torrential floods alternating with drought, and at the same time a diminished and fluctuating rainfall from the same general cause. A well wooded country is a well watered country. The removal of the forest works a change in a climate, there is less humidity and the extremes of heat and cold are more marked. If it be deforestation that is working the change for the worse in this region and causing the drought—and there is every reason to believe that such is the fact—it behoves the people to turn and help their own prayer—that is by taking measures through legislation and otherwise for the preservation of the forests."

Greatly in Demand.

Nothing is more in demand than a medicine which meets modern requirements for a blood and system cleanser, such as Dr King's New Life Pills. They are just what you need to cure stomach and liver troubles. Try them at R E McRoberts' drug store, 25c, guaranteed.

An examination for Common School diplomas will be held at my office in Lancaster, on the last Friday and Saturday in January, 27 and 28, 1905.

2 E L Walker, County Supt.

Town Property For Rent.

I will rent my six room dwelling, situated on Danville street and give possession at once. House is in good repair. Place contains two acres.

3 Mrs Eileen Bettis.

The Bastin Telephone Company will give bids for furnishing Locust or Cedar telephone poles in lots of 25 to 200 on Lancaster and Lexington pike between Clayton, Arnold's and Bryantsville. For specifications, call at the office of Bastin Telephone Company at Lancaster.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of Dr. H. C. Herring, dec'd, will present them, property proven, to the undersigned for settlement. All persons indebted to said estate will please settle same, as the business must be wound up.

2 Fisher Herring, Adm'r.

Notice to Debtors.

Lancaster, Ky., January 17th, 1905. To those indebted to the estate of K. F. Postle, assigned:

Your attention is called to the fact that your account remains unpaid. If it is not paid at once, you shall be compelled to institute suit on it, for the estate must be settled speedily. Kindly give this notice your immediate attention. Settle with me, or with my attorney, W. L. Williams, at once.

J. E. Robinson.

Assignee of K. F. Postle, Assigned.

2 New Poultry and Produce Firm.

We have located in Lancaster, on Buford street, opposite Conn Bro's shop, where we are prepared to handle Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Eggs, Hides, Furs, Feathers, Etc., Etc., and will pay Highest CASH market price for everything in this line. We want your business and guarantee satisfaction. Ring up, phone 167.

VEAL CALVES a specialty.
W. R. GOTTL & CO

Love is life's interpreter.

Every man owes every other man a happy face.

Found a Cure for Indigestion.

I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried and I have used many different remedies. I am nearly fifty one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want to now. George W Embry, Rock Mills, Ala. For sale by Frisbie's Drug Store.

Locust Timber For Sale.

Having decided to quit the dairy business, will sell several nice, fresh milk cows. F. M. Campbell. 1-13-tf

See Mrs Dolly Brown at Joseph's store, and order the Ladies Home Journal.

2-5-tf

The Louisville Steam Laundry washes everything but the baby.

Smith & Currey, Agts.

Custom Grinding.

Bring your corn and get some good meal.

Banks Hudson.

The operations of this Bank are under the eye and inspection of the state Banking department.

11-18-tf

Bank of Bryantsville.

Use Frisbie's Almond Cream. For chapped hands, face or lips. It's a sure cure. Only 15cts.

1-20-tf

Frisbie's Drug Store.

Corn Crush.

Bring in a load and get something high class to feed.

Banks Hudson.

Locust Timber For Sale.

Having decided to cut my timber, I will cut fence posts, telephone poles, etc. See or address me at Kirksville when in need of locust.

1 Apr. 05 James R Henry.

For Sale.

A desirable Residence adjoining the property of Caldwell Female College, in Danville, Ind. A rare bargain. For terms call on or address, S. W. Menefer, Danville, Ky.

3t

Of Course You Want The Best.

Our Jellico coal is conceded to be the best ever brought to Lancaster, and the increase in demand for it proves its popularity. We always have plenty on hand at low prices. Call us up at Marksburg's granary.

2-5-tf

Jack Adams.

W. H. Ward has a full line of up-to-date Groceries, China, Tinware, Nails, Rope, thread, etc., which he sells cheaper than any place in town. He pays cash for eggs, highest market price.

2t

Cheap Books.

As we will order a new stock, will sell all books now on hand at best.

This means a bargain in some of the best books published. See them at the Joseph Merchantile Co's store.

2t

Adolph and Arthur Joseph.

Railroad Tickets For Sale.

Two first class tickets to Oklahoma City, also extending 156 miles beyond. Will sell at a bargain if called for immediately. Ring phone 100 or address box 156.

1-20-tf

Frisbie's Drug Store. 1-20

If your hens are not laying now

come to us for a box Dr Haas 20th Century poultry food. It will make them lay when every thing else fails. Only 25cts.

Frisbie's Drug Store. 1-20

The W. C. T. U. Library is opened

every Tuesday night for exchange of books. Why not give your friend a membership and thus enable him to get the benefit of good literature?

The cost is small.

1-13-tf

Notice.

We are still in the coal business and

will make special prices, for cash on car load lots of 150 to 200 bushel lots to farmers. We handle the very best of Jellico, Red Ash and Vanderpool block of the Bird Eye Mines.

J. T. Williams & Sons.

Best Paper For Ladies.

The Ladies Home Journal is far

ahead of any thing in the reading

line for ladies, and grows in favor every day.

Mrs Dolly Brown, at Joseph's

store, is receiving subscriptions, and

if you want the best paper published,

at lowest price, call and see her.

10-21-tf

I will pay for information in regard

to evidence that Elijah Bias or Byers,

of Co. C, 124th Regt., Kentucky

Volunteers, was sick in the hospital

during the civil war.

Any member of

said Company or other soldiers know

any thing in regard to this, write to

Mrs Fannie Artes, 910 E Franklin

street, Crawfordsville, Ind., and re-

ceive payment.

9-16-tf

PAINT LICK.

Those indebted to R. L. Jennings

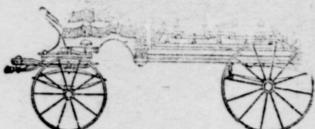
and those having accounts against

him, will please call and settle, as he

wishes to wind up his business as soon

as possible.

J. A. Beazley, Undertaker



Arterial and Cavity Embalming

Full line of Caskets
and Burial Robes al-
ways in stock.

Undertaker's Parlor on Danville
street, just above Presbyterian
church. Phone 111.

FOX
THE
PHOTOGRAPHER
IS IN LANCASTER EVERY
FRIDAY
DR. SID ISBELL,
OSTEOPATH.

Located on Danville Street two
doors below Record Office.

Consultation and Examina-
tion free. All diseases, both
Acute and Chronic success-
fully treated. Call and see me.

R. Kinnaird
INSURANCE

Representing Following Companies

Aetna,
Queen,
Palatine,
National,
Hartford,
Connecticut,
German American,
Phenix of Brooklyn,
Milwaukee Merchants,
New York Underwriters,
Liverpool & London & Glob
North British & Merchantile

Aina Life Ins. Co. of Hartford, Conn.

My
Accounts
are
now due
and I
must
have the
money.

Please call and
settle at once.

Sallie D. Tillet.

That
Smooth
Finish

So much desired by all
men for their collars is
given at this Laundry.
If you want evidence, send
us a trial bundle. We
will call for your work.

M & N LAUNDRY
51 W Main St.,
Phones 202.
Lexington, Ky.
H. T. LOGAN,
Agent, Lancaster, Kentucky

Gossip About People

A Brief Mention of the Comings and
Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Miss Sue Sutton is the guest of Mrs
J I Hamilton.

Miss Eliza Ison has been the guest
of Mrs Ellen Poor.

Miss Sarah Letcher is spending sev-
eral weeks with Mrs F J White.

Miss Nannie McLean, of Nashville,
is the guest of Mrs Bell Burnside.

Miss Lilly Dale Grant has returned
from a visit to Mrs G R Harden, in
Covington.

Miss Chastine Rucker, of Paint
Lick, has been visiting Miss Helen
Patterson.

Mrs Frank Folger and son, Frank, of
Nicholasville, have been guests of the
Misses Arnold.

Mr Joe Petty, who is living at Decatur,
Ill., is visiting his mother, on
Crab Orchard street.

Mr F W Hagan and bride, of Rich-
mond, visited his brother, Mr Lee
Hagan and wife last Friday.

Mrs Elizabeth Morgan, of Waynes-
burg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs
J M Acton, Lexington avenue.

Mrs Louis Landrum will return from
a two-weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs
Howard Rice, in Louisville, today.

Wm R Marrs, of Knoxville, was
here Sunday to see his wife, who is
visiting her parents, on the Lexington
road.

Mr and Mrs J Randolph Harris and
pretty daughter, came over from Turn-
ersville and spent Sunday with his
parents.

Mrs Elizabeth Jennings, S B Jen-
nings and family have moved from
Paint Lick to their property on Rich-
mond street.

Mr C W Frisbie has accepted a position
with a New York wholesale house
and will go on the road as traveling
representative.

Miss Lou Grant has accepted a position
in D D Geiger's grocery store,
where she will be delighted to wait
upon her friends.

Mrs W A Berkele and daughter left
this week for Mobile, Ala., at which
place Mr Berkele is holding a position
with the L and N road.

Misses Ethel Estridge, Louise Rice
and Roy Estridge, of Paint Lick, have
been visiting Misses Mamie, Lula and
Mollie McWho-ter this week.

Mrs C D Waite continues quite ill
at the home of her son, Mr R H Bat-
son. Mrs Waite is greatly beloved by
a wide circle of friends, who sincerely
trust that she will soon be restored to
health.

**Out in the
County**

A Budget of News from Various Points in
Garrard, Gathered by Energetic Reporters.

McREARY.

Miss Alice Metcalf is visiting Misses
Pattie and Eliza Naylor.

Mr John Doolin bought a horse from
Terry Dennis for \$5.

Preston and Grover Smith of Kirks-
ville are visiting their grandmother
Mrs Ray.

Miss Melissa Hamm will go to Burn-
side, Ky., this week where she will en-
ter school.

Miss Jennie Dickerson, of Buckeye,
and Miss Jennie Ray, of Madison Co.,
are visiting Mrs Porter Wren.

Miss Ethel West, of Lancaster, and
Miss Helen Miles, of Buckeye are with
Miss Bessie Gullie for a few days.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Buck-
eye church met with Mrs Samuel Cot-
ton Saturday. On account of the cold
weather, attendance was small.

Mr and Mrs G T Warner have re-
ceived word from their son, Robert,
who has been in the Philippines and
China for three years, that he will
start home the 5th of January, so all
necessary arrangements are being
made for the prodigal reception.

MARSBURY.

Miss Carrie Clark is seriously ill.
Mrs Goins, who has been sick is up
again.

Mrs Robert Clark was in Lancaster
shopping Saturday.

Mr Goins sold to Mr Clayton Arnold
20 soats at 3¢ ets per lb

Mr Thaddeus Aldridge, of Stanford,
is visiting friend here.

Miss Susan Sutton is visiting friends
in Lancaster.

Mrs Crit Eubanks, of Hubble, is vis-
iting her mother, Mrs Perkins.

Mr N G Boyle and wife are visiting
relatives in Marbury, Alabama.

Messrs Jesse Urton and Charley Al-
drige attended the party at Mr Breth-
itt Brown's.

Mr T I Herring and family attended
the funeral of his brother, Dr H C
Herring, at Lancaster.

Messrs Charlie Anderson, of Lancas-
ter and Clyde Herring, of Louisville,
were visitors of T I Herring last week.

The farmers took advantage of the
ice-harvest and the ice houses were
rapidly filled. The ice was 5 inches

thick and of good quality.

Mr Hogge bought several bbl of corn
from J W Simpson at \$2 25 per bbl. in
the crib. He also purchased from D S
Swope a small stack of hay for \$8 00.

Mr James Durham and Miss Lucy
Marsse were married at the home of
the bride, Rev G W Thompson per-
forming the nuptial ceremony. The
bride is a belle from Mt Hebron and is
very popular.

STONE.

Mr Sam Duncan and wife are visit-
ing at High Bridge.

Mrs J Speaks, of Paint Lick, is with
her mother, Mrs C M Moberly.

George Ray and Thomas Hicks are
in the city this week on business.

Mrs Mary A Sanders sold a bunch
of shoats to A C Miles at 3¢ per lb.

Mr and Mrs C S Sanders entertained
a number of their young friends last
Friday night.

Mrs C S Sanders and Miss Jewell
Sanders visited Mrs Snyder, of Madiso-
n last week.

Miss Addie Carter and Manford
Carter, of Jessamine visited relatives
in this vicinity recently.

Mr F N Folger sold his crop of to-
bacco of twelve thousands pounds to
Mr Beazley, of Paint Lick at \$10 75
per hundred, also Mr Walter Fain sold
to same his crop at \$8 00 per hundred.

BOURNE.

Joseph Turner sold one hog to C A
Arnold for \$11 60.

Alex Dean bought 5 shoats of Joel
Markee for \$13 00.

Mr John Bengo bought 2 horses of
Dr Elliott for \$100.

W M Duncan bought a hog of H F
Edgington for \$3 00.

Jas M Turner, of Hyattsville visited
friends here last week.

Mr Lucy A Turner sold 2 hogs to
Clayton Arnold for \$12 00.

Mr Thompson Hill, of McCreary, vis-
ited R C Broadus last week.

James Morford has moved to Mr
Carrier's place near Marcellus.

Lewis Ray, of Buckeye, visited Mr
Allen Ray and family last week.

Mr James Overstreet and wife, of
Little Hickman are guests of R L
Stinnett and family.

HAMMACK.

Mr Edd Boian, of Illinois is visiting
his father, Mr John Boian.

Mrs Bettie Reynolds visited Mrs D
G Ross last week.

Miss Mollie Conn and brother, Hen-
ry visited Mrs D G Ross, last week.

Mr Perry Bartlett, of Fleming coun-
ty is visiting Mr and Mrs C W Graves.

Mr James Ross is visiting his sister,
Mrs Maud Conn, of Mansfield.

Bynum Pointer had his skinned crack-
ed at a dance, below Lancaster Friday
night, but was able to be brought
home Saturday evening.

The ten days writing school closed
Friday, but Mr Jackson will commence
a second term at Union, Monday, 23rd.

BRYANTSVILLE.

Mrs Atha Dunn is visiting relatives
in London.

Mr Jeff Dunn was in Lexington on
business Saturday.

Mr John Smith has been spending
several days in Cincinnati.

Misses Jos Helen Maret and Mattie
Jenkins have been sick.

Mr J W Hutchins, of Brodhead, was
here a few days ago on business.

Mrs Josephine Boner entertained a
few of her friends at dinner Monday.

Miss Alice Dunn, of Danville, spent
Sunday with her mother, Mrs Atha
Dunn.

Mr Mote Scott visited her sister,
Mrs Crutchfield, of Nicholasville, re-
cently.

Mr and Mrs Sam Baker, of Jessa-
mine, visited Mr and Mrs Will Glass,
Sunday.

Mr Wilcox bought of J C Clouse 5
shoats for \$10 75 and 1 from Jim Lamb
for \$1 00.

Miss Ada Cook and Mr Wm Man-
ning were entertained Sunday by Miss
Ada's sister Mrs Icy Lawson.

W H Coldiron bought a cow from
Wm Coldiron for \$20 00, one from W H
Furr for \$25 00 and swaped cows with
Wm Brewer.

curried accidentally, as she was trying
to start a fire. Not knowing any ker-
osene had been put on it, with
the lighting of a match it blazed into
face instantly.

Another accident occurred Saturday
Mrs Logan Burke was sitting in front
of the fire when suddenly the celluloid
combs in her hair caught, burning her
very badly, but not seriously, as her
husband was near and put out the
flames. These two accidents should
prove a warning to all, as most of us
are inclined to be rather careless in
such matters.

NINA.

Mr J M Ingram has moved to
Madison county.

Mrs Chas Croucher has been very
sick for several days.

Mr Joe Simpson has been very sick
for several days, but is improving now.

Mrs W H Sebastian is slowly improv-
ing from a very severe spell of grip.

Raymond Simpson has bought of
Jno Prather one 2 year-old horse
for \$70.

Mr Lewis Simpson, of Buckeye, was
here last week visiting his brother,
Joe Simpson, who has been very sick.

Simpson & Jackson have invoiced
their stock of merchandise and find
that the past year has been a very
prosperous one.

Bro A. J. Pike failed to meet his
appointment Saturday at Freedom, but
was there on Sunday and preached an
excellent sermon.

Mr J H. Prewitt, a very industrious
bachelor near here, sold to Duerson &
Broadus of Madison, 60 hogs, weight
130 lbs. Also 10,000 pounds of tobacco
at ten cents. He is a fine business
man and a good catch for some girl
who wants to take a boy to raise.

PREACHERSVILLE.

Mrs Virgie Taylor is some better.

Mrs Dan Naylor has been sick for
several days.

Mrs Hattie Hutchins is visiting her
sister at Jellico.

J P Ballard sold 20 sheep to Dave
Collett at \$4 00 each.

Mrs J F Pettus was visiting Walter
Pettus and wife Saturday.

W H Brown and wife were visiting
Rob McAlister and family Sunday.

Bryant Ballard and wife were visiting
their children in Stanford last
week.

William Sutton and wife have been
with their mother, who has been sick
for several days.

Mrs F F Cummings and daughter,
Mrs Allie Mae, were visiting in Crab
Orchard Saturday.

D F Thompson and wife were visitors
of their mother, Mrs Garner, at
Cedar Creek Sunday.

M O Kennedy, of this place, and Mr
Ebb Dickerson, of Buckeye left Sat-
urday night for Indianapolis to see Mr
Eugene Sutton, who was badly man-
gled in a factory. He had to have an arm
amputated and is in a critical con-
dition.

FLATWOOD

John Lawson went to Kingston the
last of the week.

Miss Lucy Comney is visiting relatives
in Kingston.

Wm Campbell has returned from a trip
to the mountains.

J C Clouse sold six fat hogs to W L<br

A Grim Tragedy,

is daily enacted, in thousands of homes as Death claims, in each one, another victim of Consumption or Pneumonia. But when Coughs and Colds are properly treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oklahoma, Ind., writes, "My wife had the consumption, and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and today she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed at 50¢ and \$1 by R. E. McRoberts, druggist. Trial bottle free. 1m

EXCITING, BUT PLEASANT.

Experience of Confederate Soldier, in Garrard County, During the War.

The following article printed in the Nashville American, refers to one of Garrard's most prominent and popular citizens, Col. B. F. Robinson. He received a letter, a few days ago, in which the writer expressed his happiness in finding the address of "Uncle Ben," and telling at length how much he appreciated the kindness of this popular and big-hearted old Garrardite. The article is as follows:

Autumn of 1862 was ideal and especially acceptable to the foot-sore soldiers of Gen. Bragg's army, as they had left Chattanooga to march across the States of Tennessee and Kentucky to a point out of Louisville.

It was on this venture into Kentucky, while we were in camp at Bryantsville, a few miles from Perryville, and a short time before the great battle known as the "Battle of Perryville"—among others who came around our camp to see what a rebel soldier looked like was a Mr. Robinson, who claimed to be a Southern sympathizer, a farmer living only a few miles away. His visits were quite frequent and we got well acquainted. He invited Capt. Cockrill and myself to come over and spend a night with him. As that section of Kentucky was very much mixed in sentiment we hesitated about risking it, besides Bragg went up there the country was infested with roving bands of independent thieves and cut throats who claimed to be soldiers, and under that pretense committed all kinds of depredations, but while our army was there we were in hiding.

However, we concluded one noon to accept Mr. Robinson's invitation to spend a night with him. Although he had a brother, a man of high rank in the Federal army (Dick Robinson) we satisfied ourselves of the sincerity of our new friend and felt we would meet a welcome and protection, so far as he was concerned. So one beautiful day we scrubbed and brushed up ourselves as best we could and mounted our horses that were freshly groomed, and started out across the country to find Mr. Robinson's home. It was off the public road. The country was hilly and route quite bewildering to a stranger. We could not but think of bushwhackers and what an advantage such a section of country gave those inclined that way. The moon came out bright, the air was fresh and after some confusion we struck the road to our host's. A better feeling crept over us, and we soon found ourselves being welcomed by one evidently acquainted with the meaning of the phrase, "old Kentucky hospitality." He lived in a large two-story house, which was lighted up, and very soon we were presented to his family and received a welcome on all sides that put us at ease at once.

I will not attempt to describe the bountiful repast that awaited us in the supper room and it is needless to say that we were in a state to enjoy it. All went well and after doing full justice to everything before us, we were sitting upon the plazza with his family around. The moon was just doing its best to keep in pace with the delightful fall climate. We were listening to the many incidents of horror that had happened through that section and the mountainous district, a day's journey away before Gen. Bragg's army had made its appearance.

I don't know exactly how Capt. Cockrill felt, but I must admit a feeling of indiscipline of helplessness came over me, inasmuch as we had left our arms in camp, and it was straggling parties like ours these fellows looked for, when all at once Mr. Robinson jumped up, listened, and then walked out in the yard, in front of his house, and coming back quickly said, "Gentlemen, I hear horses. Some one is coming this way. There are several and they are riding rapidly, too."

By this time the whole family was

interested and none more so than myself. A thousand thoughts crowded across my mind, it seemed, all at once. Were we trapped, betrayed, given or sold to the enemy? Our horses were stabled, and to reach them we would have to go in the direction of the approaching party. Then if we were not betrayed and our host was true to us, it was our duty to stand by him in case of an invasion, but what good could we do? We had left our arms in camp out of respect to Mr. Robinson. There was nothing to do but face the enemy or take to the woods at foot.

While this was going on in our minds and Mr. Robinson and his family all alert and uneasily walking and watching down the lane that led up to the house, the very picture of concern. Capt. Cockrill and I put on a bold front, stood in their midst and talked as coolly as our voices would allow. I could not resist the temptation to look over the back way out of the house to the woods near by but took care to let no one suspicion what I was up to. Never before did I so long for my side arms and censure myself, for allowing even respect to my host to induce me to leave them behind. I never before felt so helpless. The horses came in sight, not until they were almost at the front gate, and they came in a run. 'Twas then my heart beat so hard that I was afraid Mr. Robinson's daughter or wife, standing close by, would hear it. The dust cleared away, when all at once two girls drew up, and throwing their reins to a young boy they had with them as an escort, jumped off their horses, and holding up their long riding skirts, came running in laughing, talking and crying all at once from the excitement of their venture.

I could have fallen down and worshipped them. I never wanted to embrace strangers as badly before. We were all greatly at ease quite soon, and after refreshing themselves, the girls were quickly in the parlor, and we were exchanging adventures, telling how they got away from their homes in Lancaster about ten miles distant, to make this visit and be near the Southern army, and we telling them how they were scared. One of the leaders, was a Miss Letcher, a near relative of Gov. Letcher, of Virginia and as might have been known, a dashing, tall, graceful young woman, full of patriotism and fire on all subjects, who deplored her sex not being allowed to join the army and become a Southern soldier. The other a cousin, if memory serve me right, and not quite so handsome—I have forgotten her name. The two made a team to attract in any crowd. They had captured their young kinsman a mere boy, and well mounted, they led the way to Mr. Robinson's (a friend of their family) by moonlight, riding furiously for ten miles.

Cards were introduced and we all collected around a table with a bright light hanging from the ceiling over head. It was our opportunity to scan the features of the new arrivals. I will not attempt particulars. It's enough to say Kentuckian never fails in producing thoroughbreds, and this attempt was not an exception. Miss Letcher was the star of either. She led in intelligence, dash, looks and repartee, and from the way Capt. Cockrill held his cards, neglecting his trumps, turning red in the face and then white, I knew every minute that his props were giving way and that he had not only been surprised but captured—heart and body.

The truth is, these cards furnished no diversion. There was too much beauty and wit around there to do any thing of interest but look, listen and keep up our end of the line in conversation. It was a feast for us seldom encountered; as Capt. Cockrill said, "It was intoxicating."

It was late when we said good night. It was an evening long to be remembered, and I know from the way Capt. Cockrill kept squeezing my hand all night that he was still frightened or something else. We left next morning early, after making many promises to return and enroll both of the young ladies in the Southern army, each presenting the artillery service with us.

Alas! Alas! Unfortunately orders came to advance and then the memorable battle of Perryville is history, history with its many casualties and much suffering. Three more days and a retreat was sounded, which meant back across the State by way of Crab Orchard, Lancaster, Rock Castle Gap, into Tennessee again via Cumberland Gap. This route took us through Lancaster and as the sun rose and fell upon everything that sad but beautiful day with heads bowed in humiliation we cast our eyes about, and who should we see with hands waving and calling as we passed along the streets of Lancaster—many but none so beautiful as our newly-made young lady friends. Lancaster was their home, and as Capt. Cockrill held long and firmly the hand of one, the tears fell fast and furiously down his cheeks. 'Twas then I knew that this time the cards were turned, and another capture had been made, and Miss Letcher was a prisoner. The meeting was brief, hardly time for pledges, as the enemy was pressing us, but looks spoke volumes. The order to forward had to be obeyed, I looked and Capt. Cockrill caught my eye, turned red behind the gills and waved a last long farewell. Such was the fate of war. We never met again.

Spotted Her Beauty.

Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 34th st., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had Salt Rheum or Eczema for years but nothing would cure it, until I used Bucklin's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores 25¢ at R. E. McRoberts' drug store. In

A Good Friend to Women.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." The final test of friendship is deeds not words; not promises but performance. When Mrs. Ruff refers to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a good friend to women she speaks out of a wide experience of the merits of that medicine.

When her "life was hanging in the balance" it brought her back to health. As Director of the German Orphans' Home she has opportunity time and again to test its power in the cure of womanly diseases. As a result she says: "Our great remedy for female trouble is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. We have found nothing that would so quickly cure the disease, relieve inflammation and stop pain." It is a good friend to women.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

"Five years ago when my life was hanging in the balance, Dr. Pierce's



are held as strictly private and the written confidences of women are guarded by the same strict professional privacy observed by Dr. Pierce and his staff in personal consultations with weak and sick women at the Invalids' Hospital and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most desirable laxative for delicate women.



IN HIS NAME.

They laughed at him, a soulless, cheerless laugh.

And made a smile with pretense to be blind.

Because he stooped and raised a beggar's staff.

And placed it in its owner's hand.

And dropped a coin within his thrifless cup.

To comfort him—that he might drink and sup.

They said: "Ah, me! What next? One dare not guess!"

And saw him stop to soothe a child's dismay.

To brush the soil from off its Sunday dress,

And send it comforted upon its homeward way.

Not much, 'tis true, yet dimly one may see

The Christ and catch a glimpse of far-off Galilee.

Ecstatic to extreme! He led a drunken boy

Out from the crowd, away from laugh and anger.

Beyond the reach of them who would destroy.

And dropped upon his hand a kindly tear,

To let him know that one walked by his side.

To save him from himself and evils that beset.

Absurd beyond belief! It merits jest and scorn.

That he in open day would thus himself demean—

To give a bunch of flowers without a sign of fear,

To go to walk the path of erring Magdalene.

Her eyes wailed with her tears—the flowers she reverent prest

Against her heart—and God knows all the rest.

S. B. McManus, in Ram's Horn.

HE COULD CLIMB.

Workman in an Elevator Shaft Furnishes Text for Sermon to Young Men.

A man working on an elevator was telling his experiences as a workman in one of the large skyscrapers. He said that he could begin working in the shaft at the bottom, and go on up, slowly, climbing as the work progressed, but that he could not go in at the top and begin working. The height was too great to begin there; yet he had no difficulty if he worked his way up in the shaft. It was a striking illustration of a great truth that few young men appreciate. Most of us want to go in at the top somewhere, and begin to work. Not all of us are willing to go in at the top where their fathers were working, and tried to work in the same way. Perhaps they sought only the easy places at the top, places which others had reached by hard working and climbing, and they could not stand the height—so they fell to the bottom.

It is a good thing to reach the top in anything; but it is not a good thing to be carried there and placed in position without having the experience of climbing, by slow degrees, until the top is reached. Hard work has its advantage in this, that it furnishes a place to stand on in time of promotion; it steadies one when he reaches the top.—Service.

HAD LEARNED TO OBEY.

Incident in Life of Gen. Havelock Which Showed His Strict Fidelity to Duty.

It is told of Gen. Havelock that one day, when a boy, his father, having some business to do, left him on London bridge, and bade him wait till he came back.

The father was detained and forgot his son, not returning to the bridge all that day. In the evening he reached home, and after he had rested a little while, his wife inquired:

"Where is Harry?"

The father thought a moment.

"Dear me!" said he, "I quite forgot Harry. He is on London bridge, and has been there for eight hours waiting for me."

He hastened away to relieve the boy, and found him just where he had left him in the morning, pacing to and fro like a sentinel on his beat.

The strict fidelity to duty which the boy gloriously displayed on this occasion showed itself in after years and was the means of winning many a famous victory in battle.

Mabel was the pretty district school

favorite prescription was brought to my home," writes Mrs. Caroline Ruff, Director of German Orphans' Home, residing at 339 Rowena Street, Detroit, Mich. "I took it, and, like a brave friend, it fought the battle against disease and won me back to health. Ever since then I have been its firm friend. We frequently have mothers come to our 'Home' who are suffering from a wide variety of ills—urinary troubles, rheumatism, ulcers and ulcerations.

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